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Wichita, September 17th Notice of Attachment. A. C. Race, plaintiff,

A. Willock, defendant. A. Willock, defendant.

The defendant above named is hereby notified that in the above cetified cause an order of at tachment was issued by W. Y. Goodrick, a Justice of the Peace of Grant township in Sedgwick county, Kausas, on the 13th day of September 1881. Amount chaimed, \$20.25, with interestrom June 23th 1881, at 7 per cent per annum Said cause is set for trial before said Justice of the 17th day of Cather. 17th day of October, 1881, at 9 o'clock A. M. A. C. RACE, Plaintiff.

Notice for Publication.

at Wichlin, Kansas, Sept. 20th, 1881 Notice is hereby given that the following named ettler has filled notice of his intention to make inal proof in support of his claim, and that said roof will be made before this office at Wichita, tansas, on Friday, November 11th. 183, viz William Overman, for the west half of the south-ast quarter of section 34, township 25, south of same 3 west. ange 3 west

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
and, viz: L. W. Baird, Jiles Herndon, William
Ogden and Wallace Clark, all of Fayette, KanR. f. WALNER, Register.
J. F. Lucck, Attorney for applicant. 28-5

Notice for Publication. at Wichita, Kansas, September 5th, 1881. S.
Notice is hereby given that the f-llowing name ettier has filed notice of his intention to mai inal proof in support of his citaim, and that sa proof will be made before the U.S. Land Office I, section 30, township 20 south of range 1 east He names the following witnesses to prove hi continuous residence upon, and cultivision o said land, viz: Peter Harmon, James E. Law-son, Asron Lawson and Maurice Grissom, all o

MAGNETIC TREATMENT OF DISEASE.

MR AND MES. S. W. RICHNOND.

Notice for Publication.

at Wichita, Kansas, September 21st, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following names settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that saic proof will be made before this office at Wichita uroof will be made before this office at Wichita, Kansas, on Monday, October 24th, 1881, viz. Henry Glessner, for the south-east quarter of section 29, township 25, south of range I west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said Isad, viz: J. R. Gorld, William Burris, William Jones and J. R. McVicker, all of Wichita, Kansas.

R. L. WALKER.

Administrator's Notice. TATE OF KANSAS, (ss.

In the matter of the estate of Decatur Step decassed

Notice is hereby given that letters of admitration have been granted to the undersigne the estate of Decatur Stephen, late of said con decassed, by the Honorabie, the Probate C. of the county and State aforesaid, dated the day of September, A. D. 1881. Now, all persuaving claims against the said estate are her notified that they must present the same to undersigned for allowance within one year five date of said letters or they may be precing romany benefit of such estate, and that if as laims be not exhibited within three years aff ate of such letters, they shall be forever bare HOMER STEPHEN, Administrator of the estate of Decatur Step.

Administrator's Notice TATE OF KANSAS. (ss.

In the matter of the estate of J. M. Martin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of J M. Martin, late of said county, deceased, by the Honorable, the Probate Court of the county and State aforcasid, dated the Sist day of August, A. D. 1881. Now, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year from the date of said letters or they may be procluded from any benefit of such estate, and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after date of such letters they shall be forever harred.

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D acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Attica twp. 20 acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Attica twp. 20 acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Attica twp. 21 acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Hilinols twp. 21 acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Hilinols twp. 21 acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Hilinols twp. 21 acres in sec. 18, twp. 27, r. 2w. Hilinols twp. 21 acres in sec. 18, twp. 25, r. 2w. Hilinols twp. 21 acres in sec. 21 acres in largered on payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash. A beau sec. 10 acres in payment of one ird cash.

Esq., officiating. Madam rumor says there s several more couple that will follow their xample this fall. Will Mackey's friends are glad to see him

of the crop is to be sown yet. There will not be more than half the amount sown this

Sheriff's Sale.

District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

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To the Editor of the Fagle:

here is no money in raising wheat.

er school in Starwano district on the first

with the young people up this way she will

If you see Miff Shaner tearing through the

get the first sight of that ten-pound boy

breezes of Kansas and cat peaches.

borhood is carrying on such an extensiv

day night with his carriage to get his mai

Poor fellow! the burden laid upon him must

In looking over the Eagle I find there h

and terrible damage done by fire. I think

some of the fellows who thought there was

gan will be content to put up with the gentle

zephyrs of Kansas for awhile. What do you

I heard the other day that sorghum is on

magnificent crop of chinch bugs this year.

PLEASANT RIDGE ITEMS.

There will be a Sunday school pieme

Yaple's grove, on Spring creek, October the

8th. All the schools near are invited to at-

tend, and all that feel an interest in the Sun

Mrs. Reid, of Elisworth, Illinois, spent

day school cause, will be welcomed.

SMART ALECK.

Hurrah for the Dry creek news boy!

To the Editor of the Eagle:

think, boys?

Moore a visit.

rrespondence that he has to go every Sur

. Richey, A. F. Stanley, N. F. Niederlas Fourth Ward-H. G. Ruggles, A. Smith, S.

. King, E. B. Jewett, John Stewart. SHERMAN TOWNSHIP.

Holland, publishes the following in the Trib As Miss Nasus seems to have given up the une, under the head of ontest I thought it was my duty to tell you about the people up our way, as no one else THE END A wasp flew out upon our fairest son cared to take the responsibility on them-And stung him to the quick with pois

shaft: Farmers are just getting ready for wheat The while he chatted carelessly and laughed owing; some have sown already, others on't intend to put any in at all as they think And knew not of the fateful mischief done. And so this life, amid our love begun, Envenomed by the insect's hellish craft. Fall schools are just beginning through the

And he was lost-our precious, priceles reports a very pleasant school. Mr. Harry oberts is teaching the Mt. Hope school this Oh, mystery of blind, remorseless fate! winter, but owing to a severe attack of brain Oh, cruel end of a most causeles hate! That life so mean should murder life fever he had to have two or three weeks vacation. We are glad to learn that he is back What is there left to us who think and feel

Who have no remedy and no appeal, But damn the wasp and crush him under of October. As she is a general favorite HAYES AS A WIT.

treets trying to get a way to come out to former distinguished lawyer from Ohio say: Greeley you may know he is on his way to "Probably no man has ever filled the Pres idential office with so little sense of humo and wit as Hayes. On one occasion a story was told in his presence to illustrate the want rmerly of Sedgwick, are over on their old of real pride in the South concerning the nenestead, taking care of peaches. They gro. The person stated that at a certain tayhad about 800 bushels this year. Mr. and ern a number of the chivalry were gathered Mrs. Keizer and Mrs. Pratt. also Mrs. Burvis around, when an old negro drove up with bale of cotton on a rickety wagon drawn by and son are now on a visit to their relatives. They have come out to enjoy the autumn "'Is this your cotton, Ben?' cried one One of the young gentlemen of this neigh-

the chivalry. "Yes, massa, I done made it all myself." "'And clean it, too, Ben?" "'Yes, massa; and I done plant it and pick t and clean it, too; and now I am going to

be very hard to bear. I hear, now, that he "Well, Ben, don't you think you ought t has an assistant (who rides a black horse) to treat? help him. I suppose that takes a great load "'Yes, mass, I can treat. "Whereupon all these idle chivalry in to the bar, and the poor negro set up een a great drouth in Michigan this year,

drinks on this one bale of cotton. "When this story had been told Mr. Evar never a place as near like heaven as Michi-dryly said: "Well, that was a shame! to make gin his cotton twice.' "Nearly everybody laughed except Hayes

the President, and one dull fellow sitting by thirty cents a gallon-ten cents cheaper than "'I do not think I caught that joke." it was last year. I guess it's owing to the "'Well,' said President Hayes, with thoughtful politeness, turning to this person, the Secretary of State remarked that the process of cleaning cotton, which takes some time, had been done by this negro man s thoroughly that he had gone over it twice.'

> that administration that even his jokes had to pass a school of examination. THE DOMESTIC SIDE OF GARFIELD'S BRIEF ADMINISTRATION.

"The expression on Evarts' face was tha

few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Shockey Mrs. Graham, of Huntsville, Illinois, paid White House, the veteran Ben Perley Poore her son and daughter, J. P. Graham and Mrs writes to the Roston Journal as follows: The short time that the Garfields occupied the Mr. J. J. Branson and Miss Dena Kinsey White House before the assassination was a were married September 15th, J. A. Edwards "Grandma" Garfield had, until she returned to Mentor, an honored place at the family table, at her son's right hand, and was always waited on first, whoever else might be present. On the other side of the President womanhood, Irwin and little Abram, who is but nine years of age. Mrs. Garfield is a his lawful King; and when he is taken, as he an abundance of wholesome, nutritious food, with good coffee, tea and milk. Flowers every meal. After dinner President Garfield fall that there was last. The ground is so dry that it is hard to work.

Most everybody is going to attend the Pair next week.

We would indulge in a game of billiards, having promptly restored to its place the billiard you know is impossible, Major; for my countindustrious, useful and eminent life the last hours are more potent than the long years ple that all men, even the worst, ought to be greatest respect when prisoners. Spics only that went before.

"It is sometimes the case that after a most orphaned, all because a brainless root could you know is impossible, Major; for my countindustrious, useful and eminent life the last hours are more potent than the long years ple that all men, even the worst, ought to be greatest respect when prisoners. Spics only that went before.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

When scarcely entered on thy grand caree

Inaugurated with the nation's cheer,

When wails a nation at thy dying groan?

Beside the Savior of his country, which

Thy name on high 'mid patriots enrolled.

Though in the urn thy silent ashes lie.

TOPEKA, September 20, 1881.

early home in "merry England."

"Why, soldier, why

"By St. George!" he muttered, half

Along the path of humble life thou trod :

A Revolutionary Tale

There was a sound of revelry by night."

shrined with the just, thy name shall never

shall hold.

die!

shall be

Throughout all time, thou, gen'rous soul,

The Union Veteran Corps of Sedgwick BY THEODORE F. PRICE. unty, will hold their third annual re man's park, Wichita, Wednesday and wail! reday, October 13 and 14. Why swells man's heart? Why Good speakers from abroad and the best of cheek so pale? ne talent will entertain you.

Each comrade is hereby con missiary. Cupt. Haight's battery of Winfield has been invited. Old camp ngs and stories. Silk tents and hair matdie! illy once again, boys, and we'll storm the fort-and take it, don't you forget it. Come

epared to have a good time. By order of Com During the remaion the Wichita Guard will produce the "Color Guard," one of the And weeps convulsive best military dramas of the age. guide.

PALL IN! BOYS.

IN MEMORIAM.

To the Editor of the Eagle: WHEREAS, The G. at Father has seen fi in his infinite wisdom, to remove our beloved rother, J. Hout Minnich, from our midst to the patriarchal tents above; therefore be Resolved, That in the death of Brother Min-nich we, as Odd Fellows, have lost an upright brother and carnest co-laborer, this commu-nity a good citizen and generous neighbor, his family a kind husband and father, bene-factor and friend.

Resolved, That to Sister Minnich and her fatherless little ones we extend our heartfelt. tle ones we extend our heartfelt

ratheriess little ones we extend our hearifelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Encampment, and that a copy of the same be presented to Sister Minuich and her family.

C. A. VAN NESS,
GEO. N. NEFF,
JOHN TUCKER,
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

ELPaso, September 10, 1881. o the Editor of the Eagle: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Re

er of the universe to remove by death our prother, J. Hout Minnich, who received the call from his earthly labors September 6, 1881 therefore be it Resolved. That we sincerely mourn the loss and deeply sympathize with his family who have lost an affectionate husband and a loving father, and the community and fraternity an honest, upright and conscientious citizen, and an Odd Fellow punetual and faith-

ful in all his duties.

Resolved, That El Paso Lodge No. 112 I. O.

O. F. Kansas, offer to his wife and family, in
their deep affiction, their sincere sympathy.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Lodge be hereby tendered the brotherhood and othe friends for their attendance and expression of respect at the funeral of our decease

Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to

H. C. TUCKER, F. FORRST,

DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

A Pestic Tribute. NEW YORK, September 19 .- The poet J. G.

polished musket and gorgeous equipments of a sentinel in the scarlet uniform of the Buffs-the crack regiment of the day-as he traversed his brief round at the garden gate of Greenwich Street behind the residence of Sir Henry Clinton, the Commander-in-Chief

of the British forces in America. His stalountry. Mrs. Beckwith has just commenc-Was drunk by death in one long, feverish draught. d her school in Anderson's district. She

aloud, "I did not think I could be so child-Sitting at Delmonico's recently I heard ish! The sound of the tune has put me in mind of home and old Devonshire!" Saying this, he broke out into the military song of General Wolf, which, as tradition goes, he sung while passing up the St. Lawrence, the night before he fell on the plains of Abraham:

Should we be melancholy, boys, Whose business 'tis to die?" etc. His voice, naturally sweet, sounded perectly melodious, as, unconsciously, he forgot his duties as sentinel, and gave to the song the full compass of his manly tones. At a little distance, concealed from the sentinel by the shrubbery, was an officer, upon whose arm seaned a beautiful girl-absentees

> from the ball-room. As the after fate of this brave officer forms memorable page in our country's history, James A. Garfield. my readers may perhaps like a description of his person. He was rather under the middle height, of a handsome, well-made figure, and erect, military carriage. His face was oval, and the features decidedly handsome. The main expression of his countenance dis-

stume of an officer of that period. "You seem melancholy to-night, Major a night as this, you should be otherwise. "And in such company, you should have

elancholy, is it not, fair lady?" there was so much civil service reform in "Leave New York, Major Andre?" sa you going south with Lord Cornwallis?" "A soldier, Miss Beckman, must inform I owards your countrymen. This much I will Objo delegation in the Chicago Convention

nswer-I am not going South." "Some new plan of Sir Henry's, I'll b und," said the laughing girl, "I do love

sat Jamie, who was his father's pet Harry, "it is natural; we should love our country. to provide for the emergency occasioned by the oldest boy, always sat next to his mother, Washington is a brave soldier, and, from all the death of the Chief Executive. - International the death of the Chief Executive. - International the death of the Chief Executive. and then Miss Molite, who is approaching I hear, a good man. Be that as it may, howbeliever in good fare, and there was always must be, he will end his days on a gibbet." "I'll wager you this rose," said the merry- President; dying, he has become a mighty hearted girl, in a laughing tone, taking one power, whose influence will be felt in a tho from the conservatory adorned the table at from her hair, "against the first new novel sand ways. The words of Talmage are strik you receive by the London packet, that you ing in this connection : used to indulge in a game of billiards, having will suffer such punishment first and that

tioned. Whilst thus engaged, the Major and his fair companion suddenly appeared before him. In an instant his voice was hushed, and his musket brought suddenly to "pre-sent arms," and he stood motionless in true ilitary position before his superior.

Dejected Nature's gloomy shadow holds The sombre earth, draped in her pensi-" Nay, nay, Whitney, cease not your song, aid the Major; "on such a night as this, I onder not that you should feel like singing I will stand responsible to the Sergeant Sadly the night-winds whisper with a sigh such a breach of discipline."

full, soldier," said the lady. A mighty name! to every heart how dear "I only know it, lady," said the sentine A time the traitor heard that name with fear from hearing Major Andre sing it when Time's greatest nation mourns her I've been on duty at his quarters. Perhaps

Hark ! the slow knell that shakes the troubles as you will soon find out." With notes of woe, that tell He then commenced, and sang with grea

The infant voice, the broken tones of a the night, his ponsive air, and the feeling Shall pause to weep above the shi with which he entered into the words of the he was surpsised to hear the exclamations, order. Then he scanned these critically, and "Bravo, Andre!" "Beautiful!" "Excel- fixed them in his memory. "And then, said Columbia mourns her greatest, noble son. Ambition's tyrants, bearing haughty sway, lent !" from numerous voices. In fact, he he. I leave the paper in my room and trust Oftimes with blood the price of crime do pay, was surrounded by a goodly portion of the to the emergency.' He told me that when he Through all thine acts a kindly nature shone ball-room company, who had availed them-Through all the land what foe to thee was selves of a pause in the dance to visit the

Should thou suspect? How dared Death's "Well done, Andre!" said a stout and Lurk hungrily amid such peaceful scene eafter bear the title of song master as Strength in thine arm, with statesmen at thy liteness and gayety seem to be on a fur-The bold assassin did his work too well.

has been looking all over for her partner. And thou, loved chieftain, 'mid thy glory "I have been neglectful, Sir Henry, and Mid cruel griefs, toul wrongs, so dark and

Lady Reidesel, the wife of the Hessian Gen-His doom is pending-shouldst thou fall eral, Burgoyne's second in command at Saratoga. It was the last waltz and ball-room cene ever engaged in by Andre-the night In Fame's proud temple still remains a niche of the 19th of September, 1780.

The ball was over, the guests had der and it was waxing towards daylight, when Andre left the private closet of Sir Henry "Now, my dear Major," said Sir Henry, "

oid you adieu. May success attend your efnates as we have reason to expect. West Point is ours, and a General's com

"Adieu, Sir Henry-I go to serve my King

Sir, farewell. He shook the extended hand of Sir ANDRE'S LAST NIGHT IN NEW YORK. salute of a British sentinel. He touched his hat, and passed on. At the water's edge he The moon was shining brightly upon the sprang into a boat, and was soon after on the deck of the Vulture sloop-of-war, on his way

o his final interview with Arnold. In a little more than ten days ! ninded soldier dangled on a gibbet.

His hopes of glory were forever cl

he dust and ashes of the grave. wart figure and high grenadier cap made his shadow appear gigantic beneath the rays of our full and glorious orb—the Western Not here and now is to be determined th place which James Abram Garfield shall oc noon. Occasionally he would pause, as if cupy in history. istening to the rich music which ever and non swelled forth from the residence of Sir thy, no nicke in the temple of fame seems denry Clinton, and his thoughts turned upon the youth and beauty mingling in the so wonderful, whose domestic relations were lance within. Once or twice he passed the so tender, whose sufferings were so great sack of his hand across his eyes, as if to stay and whose Christian fortifude was so heroic truant tear that was stealing from its foun- Nevertheless, it is not in the blur of this ain. His memory rushed to the days of his hour of universal tenderness, but in the clam

of coming reflection, that his place is to be fixed and his life and services estimated for historical purposes. In his own words, "Not ere, but elsewhere, when the emotions of this hour shall subside, we shall find the call evel of judgment. With the history of the past, the hones of the future, and the knowldge of the great men who have adorned and blessed our Nation" to guide us, we shall do justice to his memory, and assign him that place which his mighty intellect and

his generous heart deserve. What constitutes greatness may not be at wered in a moment, but what develops greatess, or brings it to the notice of the world s in many cases a chance, a breath an acci fent.
From little things-many times from the

nost trivial and absurd cause-we can trace events that shake the world. Let us examine the case before us, being that which ended yesterday in the burial o Without going too far back, here are two or three incidents connected with the train of

circumstances which have ended so strangely and sorrowfully. General Garfield did not want to come Chicago as a delegate. He would not have played frankness and sincerity. His scarlet come, perhaps, had not a friend of Secretary coat was faced with buff, and buff breeches, Sherman urged the latter to induce General with white silk stockings, adorned the lower Garfield to accept a place in the delegation. part of his person. Such was the ball-room How that friend came to do this is one of the singular incidents of history. He was on a train in Ohio, which it was intended should the neighbors guessed he would do in Con-Andre," said his fair companion. "On such make connection with another train at the unction of two roads. A cow, driven by a boy toward home, ran on the track and was idded, Miss Beekman. Pardon me for this struck by the lecomotive, which had its apparent quietness. The thought that this wheels displaced by the shock. Two hours may be the last night that I shall ever spend | were consumed in repairing the damage, and in New York, is enough to make one feel when the junction was reached, the other train had passed. The gentlenian found that he must wait five hours at the little station. he young lady, with some surprise. "Are but was delighted to find there an old friend from a distant part of the State. This friend who was also an enthusiastic admirer of me of his destiny, and particularly one like Sherman, thought it of the utmost imporourself, with a touch of the rebel feeling tance that General Garfield should lead the and was so earnest in the matter that th gentleman whom he had thus accidentally met consented to write and urge the Secreta Washington, and that is the truth. My ry to make a personal request to this effect. continued scene of domestic enjoyment. father, it is certain, remains firm in his alle- He did so, the Secretary made the request, giance to King George; but I-I go with our and General Garfield came to Chicago. Had Republican George-the soldier from Vir- he not done so he would in all probability be alive to-day, a Senator of the United States, and possibly be one among the others to gath such feeling, Miss Beekman," said Andre; er at the call of some other Vice President

TALMAGE ON GARFIELD

Living, Garfield would have been a grea ing children deprived of a father, a Nation

executive ability, and believed he

TALMAGE ON GUITEAU

imself to pray for Guiteau. He said Friday

of the way by a man all wrong! A wife wid-

wed, an aged mother left childless, interest-

wholly sincere in all his acts.

"O that a man all right should I

District Court, Solgreich County, Kannes, W. J. Smith and and integer 2 is eliging. A leasting, plainties, partners as Smith & Keating, partners, par

with the words of the song we have mentioned. Whilst thus engaged, the Major and ANEODOTES OF GARPIELD.

mented President, replied : for four years in the House, I, with others, perhaps, had a better opportunity to see his in all his moods than those more removed. toon, visiting the Chinese quarters, etc. "I should like much better to hear it in In action he was a giant; off duty he was great, noble boy. He never knew what ausrising on either side which affords deligh the House, such as will live in history, h would turn to me or any one else, and say : 'Well, old boy, how was that?' Every man was his confident and friend, so far as the inmade in 1781. It has become a flourish city of some 8,000 inhabitants, embowered it you, but I cannot equal Whitney in the song, terchange of every day good feeling was con orange groves, shaded with magnolia, Moncerned. He once told me how he prepared his speeches; that first be filled himself with pathos and beauty. The calm splendor of the subject, massing all the facts and princh

walk down the avenue in groups. But

Garfield, with a boy on each side of him,

had stabbed him deeper in feelings than

tery and Italian cypress, and gemmed with oses and oleanders. In the afternoon I went back to ples involved, so far as he could; then he hirty miles east, where I found old friend took pen and paper and wrote down the sa-lient points in what he regarded their logical spoke at the serenade in New York a year ago he was so pressed by callers that the only opportunity be had for preparation was to lock the door and walk three times around the table when he was called out to the balcony to begin. All the world knows what that speech was. He was wrapped up in ngaged that I have neglected my correspon the family. His two boys would come up to the House just before adjournment, and loi-This, Southern California, is 1 ter about his desk with their books in their nembers would go off in cars or carriages

would walk down Capital Hill, as we would say in the country, 'cross lots,' all three icinity of San Diego on the south line of the State. The Pacific ocean forms the south- a yard. western boundary, and thus is inclosed the to me one day during the canvass, while the "Italy of America," including the whole of tears came to his eyes: 'I have done no Los Angeles county, and parts of Santa Barnore coming up from poverty than hundreds and thousands of others, but I am thankful that I have been able to keep my family by North and east of the Sierra Madres lie the my side and educate my children.' He was fearful Mojave (pronounced Mo-Ass-e) and a man with whom anybody could differ with impunity. I have said repeatedly that were Garfield alive and fully recovered, and a from the mountains only to be dissipated i dozen of his intimate friends were to go to to vapor by the fiery heat, or absorbed by him and advise that Guiteau be let off, he reaches this side of the mountains and is would say: 'Yes, let him go.' The man freaded by the people, not, as in Kansas, o sitively knew no maleice. And for such a nan to be shot and tortured like a dog and ecount of its cold, but because of its dryess; it blasts the leaves on the trees and by a dog! He was extremely sensitive. I draws all the moisture from the soil to quite a depth. This, I am told; I have experiencnorning when some guerrilla of the press ed nothing of the kind. Happily, it is an in- play .- Commonwealth.

lerra Nevadas-their highest peaks being dent loss of sleep; but he would utter no murmur, and in some short time his great exuberance of spirit would surmount it all, and he would be a boy again. He never went to lunch without a troop of friends with him. He loved to talk at table, and supplying the water for irrigation, withou which this rainless country, too, is only there is no gush in saying he talked like a god, socially and intellectually. Some of his off hand expressions were like a burst of

outherly trend nearly touch the coast in the

inspiration. Like all truly great men, he did not seem to realize his greatness. And, as I have said, he would talk as cordially and confidentially with a child as with a monarch. And I only refer to his conversations with me because you ask me to and because I think his off-hand conversations with any one re-veal his real traits best. Coming on the train owners of the English tin mines and at pres from Washington after his nomination he ent are not being developed, but only bein developed to maintain a monopoly.

On the tops, or rather upper slope said: 'Only think of this, I am yet a young man; if elected and I serve my term I shall

still be a young man. Then what am I going saw mills. The pine trees are some of then to do? There seems to be no place in Amerten feet in diameter. They are, however, ica for an ex-President?' And then came in what I thought the extreme simplicity and short, not more than forty feet being available for lumber. real nobility of the man. 'Why,' said he, 'I had no thought of being nominated. I had In the mountain canons grow alders—the veritable eastern alders, many of them from bought me some new books and was getting ready for the Senate.' I laughed at the idea 12 to 15 inches in diameter. Narrow margin of his buying books, like a boy going to colof willow and cottonwood on the stream and some scrubby black walnut and live oal

lege, and I remembered that during his Conon some of the foot hills comprise all the nagressional career he had furnished material or a few books himself. And then, with that tive growth. The mountains and hills are generally quite rocky. The general appear ler with the left hand, which all will recogance of the whole country, where man ha uize, he said: 'Why! do you know that up not modified it by irrigation and cultivation, to 1856 I never saw a Congressional Globe, or is that of a barren and desolate waste. To knew what one was?' And then he ex- this must be excepted small tracts, called "damp lands," which remain green throughplained how he stumbled on to one in the out the year. In the rainy seasons the plains ands of an opponent in his first anti-slavery and hill sides are green with native grasses. lebate. A friend remarked the other day that Garfield would get as cuthusiastic in such as "alfilivea" and "burr clover." These figging a six-foot ditch with his own hand grasses cure and afford feed for sheep during as when making a speech in Congress. Such

he seemed to forget for the time that there the dry plains, if the rainy season is "rainy" enough, a good deal of wheat and barley is grown. The fabulous yields of which you was any President canvass pending. He would refer to one thing then the other, and read are not realized on an average. Twen-ty-five bushels of wheat is considered a good ever it may be. If there is a tie : always with that off-hand originality which was his great characteristic. Suddenly picking up a smooth, round pebble, he said: Look at that! Every stone here sings of the sea!' Asking why he bought his farm,

he said be had been reading about metals, that you could draw them to a certain point a million times and not impair their strength, sas. For fruit raising this is the place par but if you passed that point once you could excellence. This requires time and money. never get them back. 'So,' said he, 'I A man who has energy, industry and persebought this farm to shift the muscles of my werence can succeed here, as indeed he can mind!? Coming to two small wooden structures in the field, he talked rapidly of how But if any man wants a delightful climate

here is the best place in the United States !

gress, but would not make much of a fist at find it. As the altitude varies greatly, so alfarming, and then called my attention to his so does the climate. The chief difference is corn and buckwheat and other crops, and in the summer heat. In the foot hills and said that was a marsh, but he underdrained it with tile and found spring water flowing out of the bluff, and found he could get a it is moist and cool; apples, pototoes, well, mountain capons, it is always dry and cool five-foot fall, and with pumps of a given diin fact, everything but the orange and lemon mension, could throw water back eighty do well. In the interior valleys the orange rods to his house and eighty feet above it. lemon and raisin grape are at their best, as But,' said he, in his jocularly impressive the hot dry climate is just what they require. manner. 'I did my surveying before I did my Here in Riverside for the past two weeks the mercury has been from 100 to 108 degrees between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. evexpressed a wish to be buried in Cuyahoga ery day. I am told this is an unusually "heated team." In San Bernardino, a more emetery, the place for his body to rest was on that hillside where he did his engineersheltered valley, the beat was even greater. ing, in sight of the lake and the Lake Shore Yet the nights are not sweltering, and in the and, where a monument erected high by the Nation would be seen by the millions under a good blanket. In ordinary weather that passed and repassed forever. Mr. Willams said in conclusion the roots of Garfield's ife ran deep into the hearts of his wife and pleasant sitting out doors after sunset. hildren and it was hard to tear them out. That he had great confidence in Arthur's

no sudden changes of any kind. All the of the army, at once prepared an a wind I have seen since I came here would and decision that the detail was like scarcely make a respectable Kansas breeze. vail themselves of it. Families go to the mountains or to the coast and camp for days and weeks together, taking tents along and tion to the Attracy General, but to 3 orphaned, all because a brainless fool could their own supplies. Settlements are now confined to such parts written opinion to the effect that the

Sleeves are long, deni-long, or three quar-ter lengths, according to fascy; light, calif-ed or puffed, as the wearer prefers.

celes shivering with the cold. In the public low and close, but women with large com of the botel I found a fire in an open and fat faces should wear it high or Pleated collarettes of mull, plai dotted, embroidered, and polka-black and colors, are much worn, w

bows to match. "Will you rise now, my dear!" mid a breker's wife to her sleepy spouse;

broke long ago."
"I wonder," replied the some cier, "if the endorsers were seen inally called to attend the Pryside written a scathing review of the tre

Boynton, a cousin of the dead chief me

and the stopsy, from facts obtain

said to be the remains of old King Pha Sea while his army was swal closing of the waters after Moses and the children of Israel had passed through on dry

T. Stewart, Chicago, refused to close, and ouse. It also embraced the cambrie from 5 to 62 cents a yard, and the

rithout a wife to adors the White Jefferson was a widower, Mrs. Andrew Jack on died just before her husband was inone urated. Martin VanBuren was a widow John Tyler was a widower for shout tw years of his term, and James Bu Sedgwick, one of the banner

large, is of superior quality and artistic arrangement. The citie may well be satisfied with their che

RED BANK, N. J., September 27 .- The

The following is from the "Know Noth

boys has been fickin' as *brishme.*" Mother—"Wait, ye spalpeen, till yerd gits home, and ye'll be after catching it Son-"Oh, he be blowed. There the man (Exit mother, with upraised eyes, and

thered "Och, hone !"-while valks off whistling "Hail Columbia." CONDOLLNOS PROM THE QUE

The following has been received at the LONDON, Septe o Blaine, Secretary, Was Have received the following telas feld's." Her Majesty adds: "I should be hankful if you would procure me a goo

ent of Col. Rockwell from his de

The original creation of the office

was succeeded by Major O. E. Habenet Advocate General Swaim, who fur

Native Son-"Why, me and the